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THANKS to the United States, Cuba still rejoices in freedom from yellow fever and have carried out our teachings very well.

THOUGH the English railroad men get only half as much wages as the American, the cost of moving freight is more than three times as much in England as in this

IT WILL not take many more letters speedily got rid of him.

OF ALL the animals, chickens alone never have consumption, and all efforts to induce it in them have failed. A French scientist thinks that this points to a chicken serum as a remedy for consumption, and he has begun experiments in that direction.

positions of the world. The United States has the finest position of anybody, in the fact that she has over 10,000,000 young men who would make unsurpassed soldiers and are ready at any time to take arms at the call of the President.

SENATOR HANNA has given out that he does not propose to let his business interfere with politics, and as he likes politics better than business, he is withdrawing from all business associations which require his active supervision, in order to many people, as it should, for of late devote himself more entirely to the pursuit which he prefers.

Ex-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has rather over the new cable to Gov. Taft his congratulations at the establishment of telethought of "scuttling" out of the Philip-

THOUGH a number of officers in the Regular Army appointed from civil life have been put out for various more or less unpleasant reasons, the record of these appointments is, after all, exceptionally good. At the beginning of the year there were no less than 475 officers who had served in the volunteer regiments or came from civil life. This does not include a great number of young officers who have risen from the ranks of the Regular Army or from those of volunteer regiments.

Now comes something from Mr. Cleveland which bears every mark of authority. It is a statement in the Brooklyn Eagle. which has always been warmly friendly to Mr. Cleveland, to this effect, "Grover Cleveland will accept the Presidential nomination if shown that this is his duty to his country and his party." This was written from Buzzard's Bay, where Mr. Cieveland is spending his vacation, by Mr. Wm. C. Hudson, a personal friend. Undoubtedly it represents Mr. Cleveland's position that though while he loves private life better than public office, he will, if in the opinion of those friends to whom he is in the habit of listening, it is his duty, accept the Presidential nomination.

THE drift now seems unmistakable to dian Territory as one State. The Demotants and would be entitled to four, probably five, Representatives, and two Sena-

IT SEEMS that the action of the Jewish Rabbis at Detroit was not accurately reported. The question before them was can ticket. whether the Gentile Sunday could be celebrated as the Jewish Sabbath without AN AMERICAN CABLE TO THE PHILIPPINES. producing schism. The convention declined to pass on the question, as it was greatest enterprises have gotten into the too radical and fundamental for what it habit of being on time, but still it came as conceived its powers. What was of more a great surprise that the Trans-Pacific importance was that a movement was cable should be finished on exactly the day started to bring about a unification of all it was promised. The cable was comthe Jews in the country, with a National pleted at 10:50 p. m., New York time organization which would place those of July 4, with only an hour and 10 minutes that faith in a similar position to the Pres- to spare from the date stated, and Presibyterians, Methodists, Episcopalians and Roman Catholics. Many advantages would of the Fourth of July by sending a mesfollow from having a National organization of all the Jews in the United States, with minutes. The best time ever made pre-B Sanhedrim, or similar body, with power viously was in 1896, when a message was to settle questions rising out of the adjustment of their religion to progressive civil- Very properly, one of the first messages fration. There is at present no body in of the President was to the Governor of the world which is authorized to speak for Manila of congratulations upon that porthe Jews as a whole, and pronounce de- tion of the United States's possessions beons on questions which must necessarily come up from time to time.

PENSIONS FOR THE WIDOWS.

One of the best features of the service

the world and gain a livelihood, she is infinitely less so, and the thought of her or the refuge of the poorhouse is unbearable to him. Under the pension laws as administered, the poor widow has been harassed in a way that has aroused the indignation of the veterans.

Under Evans and Lochren especially, the widow was treated as if she were an unscrupulous adventuress, whom it was necessary to foil at any cost. A large portion of Evans's fulminations were ENTERED AT WASHINGTON FOSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER against the widows in unmeasured terms for almost everything of which a bad woman could be guilty, and his spies were hood gossip, seeking eagerly for whatever management and the exercise of unusual was prejudicial to her character.

Pensions were denied widows on the slightest pretext. It required strenuous smallpox. So far the insular authorities efforts for years by the whole Grand Army of the Republic to get a pension for widows whom the Pension Bureau thought had an income from any source of \$96 a

year or over. that every widow of a soldier who has with few reservations. It is: died or who shall die shall receive a pension of \$12 per month, dated from the From ex-Postmaster-General Smith to continue of her application. This must be ment of members. vince the public that the man who knew without any "ifs" or "ands," and without to Parliament, local self-government, referabsolutely the least about the Post Office any pettifogging over contingent interests endum. Department was the Postmaster-General, which she may have in property, or any No wonder that President Roosevelt of the pretexts which have been used for denving pensions to widows. All that will be necessary will be for the widow the law to prove that she was lawfully married to the soldier, that she lived with him as his wife, and that he is now dead. We shall have no Special Agents harrying these poor old women with the insulting burial. questions which were asked under the Evans and Lochren administrations, and sion duty. MUCH is being said about the strategic the widow's right to an allowance will be

leave behind.

THE VICE-PRESIDENCY.

garded as "His Superfluity," as John shaken up the country by telegraphing Quincy Adams wittily proposed to term him, because out of the 29 Presidential latures are so quickly responsive to the are bound to come to both Will and her. gratulations at the establishment of telegraphic communication "between these
graphic communication between these
two distant points of our common country." Clearly, Mr. Cleveland may be
somewhat anti-imperialistic, but he has no
thought of "scuttling" out of the Philipthin, because out of the 29 Presidental atters are so quickly responsive to the
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the German Socialists advocating this, as WHILE the Jews are singularly free since 1861, during which time three Pre- the militia system. from some diseases, like consumption, idents have been assassinated, making the As to the 4th, 5th, and 6th clauses, we which prevail among the Christians, they chance of the Vice-President becoming have them in their entirety in this country.

As to the 4th, 5th, and 6th clauses, we chance of the Vice-President becoming have them in their entirety in this country.

Below the best and best Bre very much more liable to heart and nervous diseases, and especially to insanoffice in mind it becomes very interesting compulsory attendance upon the schools.

As to the 7th, we have everything but girl. I—I—well, I must confess I do not compulsory attendance upon the schools. 34 Scotchmen, 39 Jews suffer from Convention will light. President Roose-near future. mental aberration, and the proportion is velt coming from the East will put all that As to the 8th and 9th clauses, there even larger in other parts of Europe. part of the country between the Atlantic would be a great deal of opposition to have hour over in the dining room.

"I saw the moon over my l-left shoulder From two to three times as many Jews and the Alleghany Mountains out of the ing legal proceedings gratuitous, since that ination. This narrows the selection down to the States of West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kapsas, Nebraska and burial would strike an American as a very strange request, though we altable yistd'y mawnin'," chimed in Lizy Jane. "Dat's pintedly had, lessen yo'uns left shoulders and burial for paupers. to the States of West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and the loth clause, a progressive interesting for years or next disconstruction. National prominence, and they may be other States, and found to work well. considered out of the running. Minnesota has no aspirant as far as heard from, and as for Iowa it would seem that with two true of Gov. La Follette, of Wisconsin, who has a bitter warfare going on in his igan, has excellent material in him, but so far has not yet been mentioned. In Indiana, Senator Fairbanks had strong Presidential aspirations until Roosevelt's overwhelming popularity blighted them. Nothing has been said so far as to his willingness to accept the second place. ward the admission of Oklahoma and In- far shown much strength, he had better who had precipitated the war, had so far and he will be all right in a few hours. tarry in Jerico until his beard be grown. crats have at last awakened to the fact Ohio is true to her ancient record of hav- not propose that she should do. The that this would be to their advantage, and ing available men for any office, but so Charleston News and Courier, recently, in have begun a quiet though systematic push far outside of a casual allusion to Senator some editorials, spoke of the outrages com- was not at all sentimental. She could unfor it, and the scheme is for many reasons Harna, who laughs at the suggestion, the mitted by Wheeler's men, and there is acceptable to the Republicans. If ad- only mention has been of Gov. Taft, of the quite a warm controversy started as to mitted alone, Oklahoma would be strongly Philippines. There are some very strong whether Wheeler's cavalry was guilty of Republican, while the Indian Territory, reasons both for and against Gov. Taft, all the plundering, robbing and burning, or to have an unfinished piece of work on being settled mainly from the South, and it remains to be seen whether there is whether it was not due to deserters, renewould be strongly Democratic. United, any enrnestness behind his candidacy. It gades and stragglers of the whole rebel the majority would be Democratic, but would not be a bad idea to select a Vice- army, who represented themselves as probably not overwhelming. The new President from West Virginia. That Wheeler's men. It is a dispute, however, State would have about 1,000,000 inhabi- young State has never had a National offi- in which we can take little interest. They have this experience. Senator N. B. Scott and Representative Dovener are both veterans of the war of the rebellion, very able men, and either would appear with advantage on the National Republi-

> Somehow, the consummation of even the dent Roosevelt finished up his celebration sage round the world in nine and a half sent by Senator Depew in 50 minutes. ing brought into such close communication with the great American Nation.

A SPLENDID SHOWING. Commissioner Ware closes his first vest pension bill is the provision that it makes of administration of the Pension Bureau for the widows of veterans who have died with the most creditable showing of 132, and who shall die hereafter. This is a 829 claims allowed, or 13,005 more than matter of the most intense solicitude to last year and a far greater number of every veteran as he approaches the end of allowances than in any year in the past his service on earth. He is tortured by 10 years. This has involved incomparathoughts of what is to become of the faith- bly greater work than has been done in ful woman who has been his companion the Bureau since Gen. Raum's adminisso long, shared his joys and sorrows, borne tration, because it has required much his children, and in declining years has harder labor in examination. It was combeen his faithful, patient companion and paratively plain sailing under Gen. Raum's administration, but a number of compli Little able as he has been to battle with cated cases were left over, and these in-

volved patient and continued examination. The number of rejections was 113,720, being left to the cold charities of relatives or about 5,000 less than under the last year of Evans. These rejections were mainly confined to those of applications for increases. In spite of the great advance in the number of allowances, the total of the pension roll is still under the one mililon mark, owing to the great increase in mortality. The loss to the penhas succeeded in getting more good work out of the clerical force of the Pension Bureau than any his predecessors, and enten. executive ability.

THE GERMAN SOCIALIST PROGRAM.

The German Socialists have been making some very astonishing and gratifying We propose in the service pension bill American ideas that it can be accepted

> "1. One vote for every adult man and getting married to-day, and t-that woman, a holiday to be election day, pay-The Government to be responsible

"3. Introduction of the militin system.

"4. Freedom of speech and freedom of

the pre-"5. Equality of man and woman before

"6. Disestablishment of the churches.
"7. Undenominational schools, with compulsory attendance and gratuitous tuition.

"8. Gratuitousness of legal proceeding. "8. Gratuitousness of legal proceeding.
"9. Gratuitous medical attendance and

"10. Progressive income tax and succes-

The most of this is already in actual as certain and indefeasible as her late practice in this country. Outside of the ing room. "Don't fret her," Mrs. Klegg, South we have a vote under proper re-A provision of this kind will comfort the strictions for every man. Woman suffrage ed quite indignant at the suggestion that dying hours of many thousands of well- is not making the progress that was for teries. deserving veterans, who are now harassed many years hoped for, and it will do no on their deathbeds by anxiety as to the harm to increase agitation in that directory borne herself admirably through it all. Not among the working men themselves toward making election day a holiday. As to the has in the fast two weeks, and have ac-The selection of a running mate for payment of members of the Legislature quited themselves as nobly,

President Roosevelt is deeply interesting and Congress we have always had that. As to the second number on the pro- has had her cry." gram, our Government is responsible to years the office of Vice-President has risen Congress, and we have local self-govera-ment. The referendum is being agitated ceremoniously," declared Annabel. "The considerably in the public estimation. The incumbent of the office is no longer rein this country, but there hardly seems any this morning by bemoaning the postpone necessity where Congress and the Legis- ment, and declaring that all sorts of ills

higher office. The chances are even the attitude of the Labor Unions in this most awful ills will befall the couple, greater, taking the history of the country leaves rather automobile. They never will prosper, the man will beat greater, taking the history of the country country has been rather antagonistic to his wife, he will drink, she will be an aw-

as to where the choice of the Republican This is something that should come in the

question. Nowhere in the South is there would encourage litigation, a thing not to a Republican of sufficient prominence to be desired. Gratuitous medical attend- the moon first that way." be mentioned in connection with the nom- ance and burial would strike an American

two Dakotas. No one of the last four mentioned States has developed a man of Variance and they may be very larger tried by New York and possibly some

WHEELER'S CAVALRY. The feeling in South Carolina against members of the Cabinet the State should Wheeler's cavalry has always been very ask for nothing more. Gov. Yates, of Illi-bitter. Undoubtedly, and in spite of all nois, is about the only possibility from Wade Hampton claims to the contrary, to set down a pitcher of water he had that State, and yet it is not by any means Wheeler's Cavalry was responsible for the sure that the faction he leads is the dominant one in his own State. The same is the State, and they also burned up great quantities of cotton and provisions to preown household, with some doubt as to who time the citizens claimed that Wheeler's away. Cavalry was much worse on them than any the Yankees. The Union army would take whatever it wanted as an act of war, she had intended to give the suffering from sheer love of plunder and hatred of kitchen. His colleague, Senator Beveridge, has from Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and are making yourself less able been spoken of, but the general impression Alabama, which had felt very severely the seems to be that while Beveridge has so rude hand of war, while South Carolina, escaped, which the rebel cavalrymen did cer, and it is time possibly that she should were all rebels to us, and it is a family fight which they may settle among themselves.

So MUCH has been said about the little Columbia being a perfect system of government and so much superior to that effected by popular vote in other cities that bib apron. "To-morrow," if Will is able to get surprise. Think of a graduate from a reform school being appointed to a responsible position and left unwatched until he another accounting officer whose books have not been audited for five years, and his bond 15 years ago, since which time it has not been looked into until now, when it is discovered that every one of his bondsmen are dead and their estates have been settled. This is only the beginning boy knocked out again nor you either, by of a list of many things that could hardly any foolish imprudence. occur in the worst governed cities of the wild woolly West. Quite evidently a per-sonal government by a few appointed of-ficials is not the glittering success that has been so vehemently claimed for it. The "Cathedral," as they call it, all trimmed Municipal Government of Washington requires quite as thorough investigation as that of New York, Philadelphia or Chicago.



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In an upper chamber of the quaint old

After Some Troubles, the Long-Expected the pressure that he gave Maria's hand, Wedding Comes Off at Last. which he held in his, told her quite plainly that he thought that the prettiest thing or

Sunday had come and gone, and had been a trying day for all concerned. It his side. earth just at that time was the girl at was to have been the wedding day for house, Annabel, Mrs. Klegg, Elephant and Lizy Jane were unitedly engaged in arraywhich everybody in camp had worked so hard for a week, but when Sunday morning Maria for the wedding. Will had been able to eat his breakfast, and was coning came, Shorty was too weak to rise from his cot. He lay in a dozing stupor sidered by the Surgeon to be equal to the occasion, so the final arrangements for that frightened them all, and poor Maria the wedding were put in motion at once, the men falling to with a will to finish the was almost distracted. The wedding ceremony was to have been performed at or "high 12," as the society columns have it, but at dawn the Deacon had been hurriedly called from bed by Sl, who could marriage, which might be witnessed by a not conceal his fear that Shorty had tak- whole division of troops, was feasible. sion roll during the year will probably on a serious relapse. When the Surgeon come close to 40,000. Commissioner Ware came, however, he declared, after a short examination, that Shorty was suffering from a spell of severe indigestion, quite evidently brought on by something he had enten. A little later, Maria sobbingly adman could be guilty, and his spies were incessantly around gathering up neighbor this without over-work, but by proper initted that she had smuggled into Shorty's sick ration a huge slice of Mrs. Klegg's vinegar pie, and the why of Shorty's turn for the worse was thus revealed. kind of penance for her wilful disregard of express orders, the poor girl was shut

out of the room for the remainder of the day. "It's just dreadful," she sobbed with moderations in their propaganda within her head in her mother's lap. "I asked the last few years, and the program which Dr. Brooks to let us bem-ma-rried anyhow they have put out this year is so near right off. I told him that I didn't care anything about the show part of it, but he said, just as m-mean as could be, that Will wasn't remembering anything about couldn't have him harrassed by me. H-he said that h-he w-wo-uldn't be responsible for t-the c-c-onsequences if I came bothering around. Ma, I just hate him and her too! I do that!" and then Maria went

off into another tempest of sobs. Brenkfast was just over, and the coled women were clearing away the things. There had been no lingering over the table that morning, for the world seemed all awry, and nobody felt cheerful. Annabel had gone to carry Si his breakfast, which he still ate in the hospital for precaution's sake, and the Deacon was busying himself with cooling lotions for head. Mrs. Klegg had been doing what she could for the poor fellow un-til Dr. Brookes came in to tell her that Maria had developed a pretty good fit of one of her name should give way to hys-

"Miss Maria has been undergoing a many young women bred as she has been could have gone through with what she simply worn out and you must humor her She will be her own brave self after she

"It's enough to make any woman ery darkies have nearly driven Maria frantic dren will have the rickets, or be idioticwe all have our superstitions, and that is

too, ma," declared Maria "I never did like to see the other night, too, ma,"

says 'go way debbil,' I tol' yo'uns to bet-

"An' don' you member, miss, how de cheer tumble kersmash like when yo'uns immo to ketch dat little Pete boy de odde mawnin'? Laws! why it jes' about kill me if I was ter upsot a cheer dat-a-way. I shore nebber would git mahied dis here

too," voluntered Pompey, one of the hospi-tal servants, as he leaned inside the door just brought up from the spring. like when de dawgs gits ter howlin' sump'ns gotter happen, disappointment an'

death" "Oh, Ma!" cried Maria covering vent them falling into our hands. At the ears with her hands, do send them all time the citizens claimed that Wheeler's away. "I can't stand their silly jabber longer. I can't, I can't!' raised a face so tear-stained and wo while Wheeler's men, it was charged, took girl, and sent the servants off to the

"Now, daughter," she said soothingly, the South Carolinians for having precipitated in the war. Wheeler's men came blacks, "you must stop this crying. You Will, and beside that there is no neces sity for this display of weakne is suffering from an attack of indigestion, "Then, can we be married to-day," asked Maria, brightening up.

Mrs. Klegg was a good mother, but she derstand why a woman should not cut out a garment on Friday, of course, she decrared that it was not because it tience with the superstitions about post-poned weddings. Thus she ruthlessly trampled on one of Maria's pet aversions. "But, Ma!" st began Maria, tearful

was stopped by Mrs. Klegg firmly but gently remarking that if Will was married that day he would have to be carried to thesaltar, as he couldn't walk. and as for a wedding with the bridegr oligarchy which governs the District of in bed, she would not hear to it, and that ended that line of discussion.
"And to morrow?" asked Maria

signedly, as she mopped her face with her

of bed, you can be married. I want you to get Will away from this place as soon their eyes from the magnificence as possible. And with this Maria had of them, after the first startle, to be content. By night the fever had left had actually stolen \$75,000. Think of Shorty, and, though very weak, he was still another high-priced official who gave grove which the boys had been fixing up in, but the Deacon set his foot down on that proposition.

"You just let well enough alone, time," he said. "I ain't going to have "I nin't going to have this "Its awful pretty out there. Will." declared Maria, who sat on the step at Shorty's feet. The boys have been working like beavers, and when they get "Cathedral," as they call it, all trimmed "Cathedral," as they call evergreens like

a picture." Will was too weak to talk, line. You're worse than the 1st Ky. Cav. but he smiled wanly, and his smile and Straighten out all the along the line.

To the rear in O-pen O-r

de-r! MARCH!"

The band struck up "Ain't I Glad to Get Out of the Wilderness?" while the Adjutant, the very personification of severe soldierly dignity, stalked down the front line, and back up through the open garments were altered to fit Si and Shorty, and the severe sever anks, sternly scrutinizing every man's patent leather chovrons were obtained well-blacked brogans, polished buttons, from the Sutler of one of the Eastern

clean shirt and spotless uniform.
"You've all done very well," he announced when he came back to his posiion in the front and center.

Co. O wanted to shout in appreciation of this high compliment, but no one dared such an infraction of military discipline in the presence of the Adjutant, rigged out as he was.

The inspection was dismissed, and the other companies marched down to Co. Q to witness the process of selecting the Or derly. Co. Q. standing stiff in line, was in a flutter of excitement as to whom should receive the coveted distinction. The Adjudecoration of the "Cathedral," the elements proving so kind that an outdoor tant marched up and down in front of the company, and between its ranks, with ferretlike glances, to detect the least signs of slovenliness. Each man had taken such What transformations a thousand or more such willing workers as the soldiers of 1865 could accomplish in a few hours, unusual pains with himself that it was hard to make a choice.

and in this instance nature had been most kind in furnishing from her treasure house The Adjutant finally picked out Monty Scruggs, Harry Joslyn, Alf Russell, Gid the most beautiful of her stores. The great columnar trunks of the live oaks were wreathed with ropes of fra-grant magnolias, jasmin and wild azaleas, He carefully scrutinized them, w grant magnolias, jasmin and wild azaleas. He carefully scrutinized them, while the garlands hung from the limbs and fest excitement in company grew. One man



"AS STATELY AS EVER, SHE PASSED ON TO THE ALTAR."

n large letters, with the great, waxy-Hearts, Cupid's darts and wedding rings the direction of the Chaplain of the Kan-kakees, who fully entered into the spirit to be a very genial, soldierly fellow, in spite of his robes, the boys had improvised an altar out of boxes, and covered it with flags. A great garrison flag behind the altar, stretched its full length and breadth, formed the end of the church. A floor was laid in front of the altar, and The battery boys, anxious to contribute, brought up the red blankets they had just drawn, and laid them for a searlet path,

ver which the bride could walk to the alpresence of the Adjutant was imnediately felt. His dandyism-which the men admired, as they always did in any genuine soldier—extended from his peronal appearance to that of the appear ance and discipline of the regiment. ould get results in this direction which no other man in the regiment could, and he proceeded to get them. The idea of the wedding captured his susceptible fancy—the more readily as he was ing forward to a like proceeding in which would have a deep personal interestand he decided at once to assist at it, and the same time bring the regiment back to the standard he had maintained for it

when in peaceful camp.

An order at once issued from headquarers to every Captain to carefully inspect his company, and prepare it for grand re view and inspection, drawing everything necessary to put his men in the best pos-

sible shape. Never had the boys prepared for a review more willingly. It was arranged that the regiment should attend the wedding body, without arms, and the review and inspection take place in the after-

The brigade band, glorious as the morn in uniforms braided wherever braid could be twirled and twined, new silver instru-ments, with a Drum Major six feet four inches high and weighing 225 pounds, but who looked as if he were 10 feet high and weighed a ton, came out on a shady, grassy knoll, and played all the merry airs which attuned with the moods of the boys, cheering, as they formed without arms, to march out for a preliminary inspec-

But the band's splendor, and even that of the Drum Major, faded when the bright sun of the Adintant's radiance shone upon the scene, as he strode out from his tent to form the battalion. It was evident that he had spent

of his convalescence in New York in in-vestigating the military finery in the shops, which had at that time reached its highest bloom, and nothing had escaped which would add splendor to his appear-The boys had been crush dumb admiration by his marvels of dress at Murfreesboro and Chattanooga, their long stays at those places, but it was nothing to this. Some of them retained composure

enough to call for smoked glass, to save their eyes from the magnificence, but most broke into loud applause. The Adjutant's dandyism had become as much a part of the regiable to sit up for a little wante and composition of the roses and honeysackle. It is seen offered to help him down to the gloried in it, and were tickled to the heart's core at any fresh manifestation. on style" far more for them than for any-body or anything else.
"Attention, Battalion!" he sang out, in

that clear, ringing voice which it did them all good to hear once more in command. "Right dress! Come out in the center, here. Back there on the left! Close up here, with your company, Capt. Coombes Forward there in the center a little more Steady! Back more on the lett. Steady lett. S Back more on the left. Steady

oons swung across the vaulted space, all was found to have lost a buton from his exhaling a sweet, fresh fragrance that cap, and was ordered back. Another had lensely filled the air, making it almost a little fringe around the bottom of his densely lines the air, making it almost a little fringe around the bottom of his cloyingly heavy. The entrance was a pantaloons, and lost his chance. A third pantaloons with "Shorty" and "Maria" worked out in large letters, with the great, waxyback into the ranks. A fourth had ner-vously unbuttoned his blouse, and he went Were wrought out in tasteful combinations of bright hues, and "Co. Q. 200th Ind. Inf. Vols." was blazoned in the reddest flowers that could be found. Under dest flowers that could be found. Under the Kan-

Gid had let a little too long tin since his last hair cut, and back he went. her bouquet to Annabel, and all took their Alf Russell had picked up an iodine bottle just before starting out, which left a brown stain on the inside He had managed to conceal this until now, ing the invocation, read the betre but back he had to go.

Everyone held his breath as the choice upon this spread a new white wall-tent narrowed down to Monty and Harry, who stood trembling under the ordeal. stood trembing under the ordeal.

The Adjutant looked them over care

fully for a few nervous seconds. were as immaculately clean as soldiers could be. There seemed no choice be-

tween them. Adjutant. No choice there. Their hands were per-

fectly clean, their nails well-trimmed and cleaned. "Take off your blouses," commanded the Adjutant.

Still no choice. Both shirts were new ollars and cuffs.

The excitement grew intense, and everybody watched for the next test. "Take off your shoes," commanded the Adjutant.

Harry and Monty spread their hand kerchiefs on the ground, and removed their shoes. There Monty's downfall came. In some way he had put one of the bright-colored socks he had bought of the Sutler on wrong-side out. Harry was all

"Joslyn is detailed for Orderly and will report at headquarters," said the Adju-tant briefly, and a shout went up from those who had been betting on Harry

from the first.

"Here comes the General and his staff, with the Chaplain," continued the Adja "Go and report to him for duty tant. Joslyn. There comes the wedding party from the hospital. F-a-l-l i-n, B-a-t t-a-l-i-o-n. Right dress. Back on the left Steady! Come forward in the center Steady! Front! Without doubling-Right Face! Forward, March!

Gen. McGillicuddy, in full dress, accom-panied by a number of field and staff offi cers similarly attired, put himself at the head of his regiment, and marched to the "Cathedral," where seats had been prothem on the right of provised altar. The band played the regi nent down, and then took its place on the left, and got in readiness to execute the for Governor, while nominally a Bryan preparation of which the Leader had bee

spending no end of anxious thought. The regiment sat down on the carpet of thick grass, on either side of the central

pathway of scarlet blankets.

Soon the bridal party arrived, in three ambulances, the first containing Maria, her Mother, Annabel, Mrs. Brookes and the Deacon; the second Si, Shorty, Surgeon and Dr. Brookes, and the last filled with convalescents for whom it was

illed with convalescents for whom it was unsafe to walk so far.

The bugles rang out "Attention" as the ambulances reached the front of the "Cathedral," and all inside rose, and stood at a salute, as Maria descended from the ambulance, and took the arm of th When Shorty, assisted by Si, descended

Boy," and his comrades made the lofty eafy arches ring with three cheers and His face flushed, his eye kindled, and regulation of railway charges which are ne stood up more erect, at this flattering ompliment from those who knew him best of all, and until Maria entered the leaf-

temple of hymen the men feasted their eyes on the gorgeously apparelled groon Though the 200th Ind., like most Western regiments, had an incurable dislike to the full dress uniform, with its plentitude

Steady! Front. P-re-p-a-re to o-p-e-n for the nonce, be rigged out in all that the r-a-n-k-s! T-o t-h-e r-e-a-r i-n O-p-e-n O-r regulations prescribed, brass letters and

regiments, and dark blue satin ribbon an inch wide for the Sergeant's stripes on the pantaloons. Two fine officers' hats of the regulation pattern were brought and trimquite as well as some of you might have done. Co. Q is the cleanest company in the regiment. I shall select the Orderly from Co. Q."

| Company letter, and the right side was company letter, and the right side was company letter. caught up with a triumphant American eagle in brass, sitting on a nest of arows, lightning flashes, etc., and finished

out with a black feather.
"The Sergeants will look as if they had a blooming brass foundry." commented the boys as they surveyed the effect upon the hats, "but it is the same effect upon the hats, "but it is the same these Eastern regiments are wearing, and when the regulations say so it is all right."

When the paraphernalia was brought to Si and Shorty, they surveyed the glittering outfit with dismay, but the magic word "regulations" reconciled them to it, and they silently donned the stunning regalia.

As Si and Shorty reached the improvised altar with its draping of fine new flags, where they were met by the Chan-

flags, where they were met by the Chap-lain, the band turned softly into "Ever of Mackall, and six others, and ordered them one pace in front of the company.

He carefully scrutinized them, while the face, much flurried and decidedly out of place, came slowly down the red-carpeted aisle, followed by Annabel and Mrs. Klegg and the others. The tall, fair girl was a perfect picture of sweet womanliness as she passed between the lines of bluecoated boys, flecks of sunshine sifting down on her softly-curling hair through the restless, windshaken leaves, and a murmur of admiration went up that finally broke into a cheer. Even through the shimmering tulle vail which fell over her face and was caught to her curis by a cluster of the orange blossoms which Harry Joslyn had all but risked his life to secure for her, the mantling blush of sweet girlhood could be seen, as she drooped her head a little at the spontaneous tribute, then she straightened up her lithe form, and stately as ever passed on to the altar.

> Annabel's face was a picture of happi ness. She said to herself that she had never seen a prettier bride, if she did say it as shouldn't, seeing as she had made the bridal dress with her own unaided hands. It was the regulation nine yards round the bottom, with the gored front, which she had achieved after much tribulation. The basque was made low-necked. the upper part filled in with tulle gather-ed to the throat, where it was held by a spray of orange blossoms. The smooth, rounded arms were fully displayed by the wide tulle sleeves, and around the bottom was the priceless old lace, headed by folds of tulle and caught up with orange blos-soms. The soft, fine liven of the prized Christian Commission sheets had lent it-self admirably to the creation, and the little buttons from one of Will's never-worn uniform vests decorated the front of the basque, while two gold cords with acorn drops, which had ornamented the dress hats of two Captains in the regiment, formed shoulder knots and caught up the tulle sleeves. The long, soft folds 'railed over the crimson blankets in splendid contrast, and the beautiful ensemble was completed by the bridal bouquet which was of he wild orange blossoms fringed with

> "Yoh suttn'ly has got to hab sumf'n ae," declared Elephant, who had constiinted herself a committee of one to see hat all the wedding superstitions were complied with. "We'uns ain't got nutt'n' to gib but dese hear," drawing from behind her portly form a bunch of splendid river bottom bluebells, "an' we'd like mighty well fur yoh to fix 'em in yoh dress som'ers."
> "Just the thing," shouted Annabel glee-

"I'll make up your bouquet with fully. them, and then you will have: "Something o'd, and something new,

Something borrowed, and something blue," and the blacks went away happy. They were now hovering around on the enjoying the pageant as much as any-

Maria reached the altar, she handed positions about the robed Chaplain. The Adjutant commanded "P Rest," and the Chaplain, after pronounc-

for the occasion.

Then, amid the breathless silence of every one present, who listened eagerly for each word, the Chaplain began the beautiful service which made the twain one fiesh. Shorty answered promptly and distinetly, as if reporting to Col. McGillieuddy, while Marin could not help letting it known that she felt and meant every "Take off your gloves," commanded the thing she said, by the earnest clearness of her answers. Si produced the gorgeous diamond ring at the proper time, and its radiance seemed to fill the groomed arches of the trees with flashing light as Shorty slipped it on Maria's finger.

As the Chaplain pronounced the fate-ful words which made them husband and erfectly clean, and irreproachable around wife. Sandy gave a soft whistle to Pete, erched on an upper limb, who waved a flag as a signal to the fort. This responed with the roar of its big guns, fired in quick succession. "That is the regular salute ordered to

celebrate Lee's surrender," the Adjutant explained to the Deacon, "but I had the General hold it up until it would serve a double purpose. Shorty can boast that his wedding had as much gun-music as a King's."

Then came the congratulations. Poor norty was almost in a state of collapse in a very short time.
"Maria," he whispered, as they at last

got away from the handshaking, and walked arm-in-arm back to the ambulance, 'I begin to believe at last it's actuall "Yes, dear," she answered, "it's forver and eternally so now. The Chaplain

said 'till death do you part. (To be continued.) THE IOWA DEMOCRATS.

The reorganizers of the Democratic party feel very much encouraged at the result of the Democratic State Convention of Iowa. While there is no hope of success for their ticket, yet the action of the Convention is a keynote for other conventions which will follow. The nomines special program for the occasion, upon the man, is entirely satisfactory to the gold wing of the party, and a plank was put in denouncing imperialism to satisfy the "Bryanites." There was a return to the old demand for a "tariff for revenue only." The resolutions reassirming the financial planks of Chicago and Kansas City were rejected by a two-thirds vote, and the money question was dismissed by insisting that "the integrity of the money of the Nation be guarded with jealous care, and demanding that it shall be sufficient in volume to meet the business needs of the country, and that it shall be safeguarded by careful legislation, so as to prevent the camblers of Wall Street from cornering laboredly from the ambulance and started up the path on his faithful partner's arm, the band struck up "The Bold Soldier the band struck up "The Bold Soldier" the land "The farmers and laborers of the land." The rest of the platform was the usual buncombe about curbing the trusts and the

customary in the platforms of all parties. AID FOR THE KANSAS SUFFERERS.

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